

America First Committee Organizing Campus Chapter

Students interested in forming a local chapter of the America First Committee will hold an organizational meeting in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 8 p. m. today.

The Committee which is organizing a national opposition to "all out" aid for Britain if formed here would be opened to students and faculty.

The national platform calls for an impregnable defense for America, and the maintenance of the neutrality Act as essential to American peace and security. It believes that no foreign power, or group of powers, can successfully

attack a prepared America and that American democracy can be preserved only by keeping out of the European war.

Members of the national executive board include: Gen. Robert E. Wood (chairman), Henry Ford, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Kathryn Lewis, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Eddie Rickenbacker.

Members of the International Relations Club and the men's and women's debating teams have been especially urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Pianist Wins First Prize In College Talent Night

Andrew Szekely '43, Hungarian-born pianist, won the \$15 first prize at the All-College talent night program held on the eve of Christmas holidays. The program was sponsored by the Penn State Club.

Ned Startzel '41 and Marce Stringer '41 won \$10 second prize with their novelty song and dance act. Connie Konopka '41, soprano, won \$5 third prize.

Approximately 800 students and faculty attended the program.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings During Vacation

More than 100 faculty members of the College attended academic and professional meetings during the Christmas vacation period, and a number presented scientific papers.

Among the cities where they attended such meetings were Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Washington, New York, Ann Arbor, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

INFIRMARY CASES

Audrey I. Schemmell '41, illness—cold; condition unchanged. Pearl E. Koplovitz '44, illness—gastro enteritis; condition unchanged.

Priscilla C. MacLellan '44, illness—grippe; condition unchanged.

Elmer A. Gross '42, illness—sprained knee; condition improving.

Nelson B. Yeager, illness—grippe; condition unchanged.

CINEMANIA

Opening the State's "January Jubilee of Hits" is "The Thief of Bagdad," playing today and tomorrow.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is filled with sense-stirring action, fabulous adventure, and Arabian Nights romance. The story takes place in the cities of Basra and Bagdad in Persia; hundreds of years ago.

The picture abounds in scenes unwinding breathtaking magic—magic which transforms a stony desert into an Enchanted City; a Flying Horse which flies into the clouds; a Djinni, who is released from a tiny bottle; the Flying Carpet, which goes from city to city like an airplane; and the All-Seeing Eye, which gives its owner power to see whatever he wishes to.

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R.W.—Phila. and return. L.—Fri. nite or Sat. a.m. Call Collegian office.

Stray Greeks To Sign Up For Panhellenic Dance

All stray Greeks, members of national sororities not on this campus, who wish to attend Panhellenic Ball at the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday must hand their names to Leslie A. Lewis '41, dance chairman, before Thursday noon.

All names must be on the door list to assure admission to the dance.

We, The Women—

A Toast To 1941—

It Looks Good

1940—a year of war and need—is over and 1941 has made a successful entrance. In this technical beginning of a new decade there are many bright spots which collegiates can look forward to:

THERE is the opening up of new jobs caused by the expansion of building and industry. In a recent month there was a greater business turnover than in any month since historical 1929, according to economists. Our elders cheer us by saying that the 1941 and 1942 College classes will have better job opportunities than any class since the twenties.

WITH U. S. defense industries working at capacity, British offensive successes crowded into headlines, and continued Greek victories, democracy seems to have a chance to regain its foothold in 1941.

FOR the energetic there is plenty to accomplish in the coming year.

FOR historians there is a chance to see history being made. AND for the philosophers there is a chance to sit in arm chairs and watch the world go by.

THERE may be loopholes, but surveying the scene in January, things look bright. HERE'S to 1941.

'Boys Are Dying To Go' Says This Bright Coed

Dear Aunt Mary:

Just had to drop you a line telling you that I'm wearing the new formal you and uncle Jim gave me for Christmas to the annual Panhellenic Ball Friday night. Of course, I haven't cinched a date yet, but none of us are worrying "cause all the boys are dying to go." I really meant to ask someone before vacation, but it still isn't too late.

All the campus sorority women will be at the Nittany Lion Inn promptly at 9 p.m. that night to hear Jimmy Leyden and his band when they begin beating it out.

We've been talking about it ever since we came back and can hardly wait for the end of the week to roll around. I'll write again to let you know how my new dress and I make out.

Love,
Susan

'3' Bluebooks May Slump Experts And Win \$2.50

That "3" bluebook may bring you \$2.50 if you take it to Student Union with a brain-teaser written on the back that would stump the board of experts on Alpha Lambda Delta's "Information, Please" program in Room 121, Liberal Arts, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

About 30 questions will be chosen, which must be of general nature, accompanied by answers. Master of ceremonies at the program will be Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English composition, who fired the questions last year. Prof. Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education; Prof. John R. Fredland, instructor in English composition; Prof. Warren B. Mack, professor of vegetable gardening; and Prof. Charles S. Wyand, assistant professor of economics, will assist.

149 Coed Violators Appear Before Judicial In 3 Months

By JEANNE C. STILES

From the approximately 1,400 women students enrolled in the College this year, 149 cases have been tried by WSGA Judicial Committee since September, against 260 cases tried from September to June last year from the 1,350 women enrolled then.

Freshman women appeared most frequently before the committee, having a total of 55 of the 149. Forty-nine of these were penalized and six excused. Next in number of violators were sophomores with 45, of whom 33 were campused and 12 excused.

Thirty juniors were summoned before the board this year with 23 receiving penalties and 7 granted excuses. Nine seniors of the 17 tried before the committee were penalized and eight excused. Both special students tried were penalized.

Three women have appeared five times before the judges, four, three times, and two, five times. One hundred were summoned for lateness during weekdays and weekends and 20 for lateness returning from weekends, while broken customs brought 24 freshmen before the judges. Three coeds appeared to answer for serious offenses, one for breaking her campus, and one for accumulation of five blackmarks.

Penalties ranged from blackmarks for the least serious offenses to probation for more serious ones. One o'clock permissions were removed for 67 coeds, lenient campuses were dealt 21 women, and week lenient campuses given eight offenders.

Two weekend strict campuses, five-week strict campuses, three two-week strict campuses, and

one four-day strict campus were imposed.

One ten-day campus, one extension of customs, six blackmarks, one ten o'clock removal, and 33 excuses wound up Judicial's work for 1940.

Forum Plans Parties

CA Forum plans for the coming year, featuring a series of cabin supper parties, will be announced by the Forum officers at their first meeting of the year in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main at 7 p.m. today.

Take Advantage Of Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

- FORMALS—\$6.95 up
- FROCKS—Silks and Woolens—\$3.95 up
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